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## MEGA MILLIONS ROLLS TO \$77 MILLION

**TRENTON** (**July 28, 2014**) – Carole Hedinger, New Jersey Lottery Executive Director, announced that while there were no winners of the Mega Millions jackpot, or the second or third prizes for the Friday, July 25 drawing, 14 players each purchased \$500 winning tickets. Three of those players added the Megaplier option making their tickets worth \$2,500 each. Moreover, 72,863 other New Jersey players took home \$142,705 in prizes ranging from \$1 to \$250, according to Hedinger. From now on, the new Mega Millions game matrix promises bigger jackpots and more winners, more often!

"Congratulations to the lottery winners and to the retailers that sold all of those winning tickets," said Hedinger. "For selling the winning tickets, the retailers have become many more Lottery 'lucky locations' overnight." The winning numbers for the Friday, July 25 drawing were: 22, 29, 33, 41 and 68. The Gold Mega Ball was 12, and the Megaplier Multiplier was 05.

The Mega Millions jackpot rolls to \$77,000,000 for the next drawing, which will be held Tuesday, July 29 at 11:00 pm. Watch live New Jersey Lottery drawings for the Pick-3, Pick-4, Jersey Cash 5, Pick-6 and CASH4LIFE games at the Lottery website (NJLottery.com), or on the official Lottery Facebook Page. Evening draws, with the exception of CASH4LIFE, can be seen on WPIX-TV (PIX11) in New York and WPHL-TV (PHL17) in Philadelphia. Powerball and Mega Millions drawings can be seen on WABC TV stations.

Mega Millions tickets are sold in 45 participating jurisdictions. Drawings are held on Tuesdays and Fridays.

## **ABOUT THE LOTTERY**

Since its inception in 1970, the New Jersey Lottery (NJLottery.com) has contributed more than \$22 billion to the State in support of education and institutions. In fiscal year 2013, the Lottery's contribution was more than \$1 billion. Among its beneficiaries are: veterans homes, community and other colleges and universities, school nutrition programs, homes for the developmentally disabled, psychiatric hospitals, higher education scholarship programs and the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

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